railway condictions horfh and south of Constantinople occupied by the aliles, conditions in the Turkish capital will become precarious for the inhabitants.

Shelling of Dunkirk By German Artillery Continues, Says Berlin

BERLIN (via Wireless through Sayville), May 1.—The German war office today announces that the bombardment Work of Salvaging Conducted Confesses He Stole British Army of Dunkirk by the German heavy artilery is continuing.

The war office claims that all of the

allied attacks in northern Flanders have been repulsed. Three of the enemy's aviators have been shot down. The Germans also claim success against the Germans also claim success against the Russians on the eastern front, near Szawle, where 1,000 Russians and ten machine guns were captured.

The report is as follows:

"All attacks of the enemy on the west bank of the Yse" canal, northeast of Ypres, and on the cast side of the canal north of Yures, have failed

north of Ypres, have failed.
"Dunkirk again has been shelled by the German heavy artillery, and three of the enemy's aviators have been forced

to land by our fire. \
"Engagements near Szawle have been advantageous for the Germans. The Russians fled after firing the town. One thousand Russians were taken prisoners and ten machine guns and a large quantity of paggage and ammunition carts,

tity of baggase and ammunition carts, and a large quantity of ammunition taken.

"The Russian attacks east of Plock and on the south bank of the Pilica have been repulsed, and 350 Russian prisoners taken.

"Southwest of Augustowa a German vanguard was surprised, and heavily damaged by the Russians."

Turks Report Sinking Of British Destroyer in Dardanelles Attack

CONSTANTINOPLE (Via wireless). May 1.-The Turkish official statement reviewing the operations in the Dardanelles claims the land batteries have sunk a British destroyer, badly damaged the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and the British battleships Triumph, Majestic and Vengeance. It also de-clares one British transport has been driven on shore and several sail boats loaded with soldiers sunk. The state-

ment is as follows:
"Wednesday the fire from the forts
damaged the French cruiser Jeanne
d'Arc, setting it on fire and forcing it to retire.

"An English destroyer was sunk entering the straits.

"Sixteen of the enemy's warships and many torpedo craft threw thousands of shells on the Turkish batteries and land

'Off Seddul Bahr, two of the enemy's transports were hit; one was forced ashore, and several sail boats loaded

"The British battleships Majestic, Tri-umph, and Vengeance have been dam-aged by our fire and forced to retire."

Little Change in War Situation, Says Vienna

VIENNA, May 1 (via wireless) ... The war office in its official statement today characterized the general situation as unchanged. It says:

"There has been little change in the situation on the Russian Poland and Carpathian fronts. A Russian attack in the Oper valley has been repulsed. Elsewhere there have been only artil-

STREAM OF GERMANS ON WAY FROM ITALY

Italy's Entrance in War Only Matter of Days, Berne Reports Assert.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 1.-Every German who is able to do so seems to be leaving Italy. A constant stream is

last fortnight fully nine-tenths of the members of the Austro-German colony in Italy have departed.

Many gave up long established and lucrative businesses, convinced that Italy's entry into the war is a question now only of days.

LONDON, May 1.—German cavairy, which succeeded apparently in getting around the extreme right of the Russians, has invaded the Russian Baltic provinces.

The notice is viewed seriously by the American Government. Secretary Eryan today admitted he had seen it, but declined to discuss it. It is known that officials here regard it as an unusual pro-

what opposition a force landed at Polangen, in the Province of Courland, use of advertising columns, therefore, would meet with. In military circles the action of the Germans is not without Polangen, in the Province of Courland, here it is asserted that this cavalry can, however, interefer with the Russian communications and give the farmous Russian Cossacks something to do. however, interefer with the Russian communications and give the famous Russian Cosacks something to do. At the other end of the Russian line the Russians are reported to be con-tinuing to make slow progress in the zsok Pass and to repulse Austrian attacks on their flank in the direction of

Stry.
The German offensive movement in the north, once more under way, ex-tends along the entire Prussian border, from Tlisit to the Vistula river. The advance evidently is aimed at the Baland other food supplies.

For months the military operations on the Prussian border had been limit.

On the Carpathian front the situation is curiously balanced the Russians directing an offensive against Uzsok and the Austrians attempting a movement in the direction of Stry. The Austrian forces temporarily are abandoning their attacks at other the situation of the subject are not entertained at Berlin and are, in fact, prectically ignored. in the direction of Stry. The Austrian forces temporarily are abandoning their attacks at other points and are being concentrated in an effort to bend back the Russian left wing, with Lemberg as the ultimate Austrian objective.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-lumbia-Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight.
Maryland—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northwest winds.
Virginia—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat cooler tonight in north and west portions, probably frost in the mountains, gentle to moderate winds becoming northwest. winds becoming northwest.

TEMPERATURE.

57 8 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 68 11 a. m.

TIDE TABLE.

SCORES OF LOOTERS BOGUS NOBLE HELD ARRESTED IN COLON

Under Direction of Americans-Thousands Homeless.

COLON, May 1.-Two companies of nited States coast artillery are today iding native police in protecting the fire-swept district of Colon from looters. y destroyed the business section of the salvaging is going on under the direc-tion of the troops.

The damage from the fire is estimated

at \$2,000,000. etween 10,000 and 12,000 persons, mostly colored, are homeless. Plans are being made to take cure of Twenty-two blocks were wiped out by

the flames. All of the bank buildings were destroyed. The fire started in the telephone exchange and swept furiously through the district of wooden build-ings. Firemen finally succeeded in controlling the flames by dynamiting.

Colon is the Spanish-American town at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama 'anal and is next in importance among the Isthmus towns to Panama City. I had a population of 18,000 when the 191 It is located on a tract of land sur-

rounded by United States territory, the idjacent settlement being called Christobal—the two together having the Span-ish name of Christopher Columbus.

U. S. Forces Ordered To Do All Possible to Aid Fire Sufferers

Instructions to do everything possible o aid the sufferers by the fire which wept Colon last night has been cabled to the Panama canal authorities, it was stated at the War Department today. It is understood 12,000 persons are des-titute. Official reports are still lacking, and concerning the casualtles all the department knows is what was learned from press dispatches. From early stories of the disaster, however, it is thought the estimate of ten dead is low. Hopes were expressed that the ef-

KEEP OFF ALLIES'

(Continued from First Page.) travelers sailing in the war zone Great Britain or her "Imperial German Embasay," ington, D. C., April 22, 1915."

Seek To Shift Responsibility. This notice is being given the widst publicity by the embassy as an advertisement in the newspapers of parade of 200 automobiles

United States. United States,

It is looked on, for one thing, as equivalent to saying the German government will not be responsible for the recent death of Leon Chester Thresher on the British steamer Falaba. But, more than its application to this single case, it is looked on not alone as backing up the position Germany has already officially taken in regard to Americans sailing on vessels of the allies, but as intended, if Americans do lose their lives, to enable Germany to say:

"That is not our business. We have given the Americans muchicity the say."

passing through Switzerland, en route given the American public the most division may be asked to assign a justice and a court room so that the trial our way to give warning and have gone out of tice and a court room so that the trial our way to give warning through the of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who killed newspapers in other than the usual official manner."

Bryan Is Silent.

The advertisement is supplementary to the warnings already given by the Ger- said to be imperative man government through American official channels

attention

At the same time, the putting out of the notice in a direct appeal to the American public is not in accord with diplomatic forms, and is in line with the the Government as suits his will.

To Take It Up With Berlin. President Wilson and State Depart-

ment officials have talked the matter over and while nothing official has been given out, it is said this Government

new notice not along for its bearing on the Thresher case, but because she plans to renew submarine activities and expects other cases to arise. This Gov-ernment has not yet sent a note asking reparation for the death of Thresher, and opinion is divided what action this Government will take in this instance. That Germany intends to frighten as many Americans into keeping off British vessels as possible is obvious. Whether it will have such an effect remains to be seen. mains to be seen

May Want To Be Recalled.

That official circles believe Ambassador Bernstorff desires to be re-called is evident. This opinion has prevailed for some time, the theory be-ing that war developments have ended his usefulness in the United States, and that, for some reason of his own, he prefers to place the Washington Admin-istration in the position of asking his

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup A SPLENDID REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

FOR MISUSING MAIL

Funds, Deserted Wife, and Then Married.

NEW YORK, May L-There is cross road on the way from the concentration camp to the officers' quarters in Soon after the blaze that almost total- England. It was there that several weeks ago Sergt. Henry Carlyle, a paycity last night was put under control looting started in a dozen places. Scores of arrests were made. The work of took the wrong turn, which led him to this city and eventually to the Tombs, where he is now confined on a charge of using the mails in a swindling scheme in which he assumed the role of Sir Henry L. Stirling, son of the late Sir John Stirling, Eart, president of the legislative assembly of Australia.

The story he told begins on Januar, when Sergeant Carlyle, with £750 which he meant to deliver to his com-manding officer, took the wrong turn. forgot his wife and two children in Reading, Berkshire, and the possibility of winning glory at the front, and hopped into an automobile that took him to Kingston-on-Thames.

Having purchased an elaborate wardrobe the sergeant became "Sir Henry L. Stirling," and yielding to a whim sailed for Glasgow. There he met Jean Bain and married her, still unmindful of the three deterrents to matrimony in Read-

'Sir Henry" and his bride arrived in Boston on the Allan liner Pretoria on February 10. Then they came to New York.

New York.

Carlyle began to run short of funds, so he moved with his bride to a furnished room. It was some time after this that Postoffice Inspectors McQuillian and Sabaffer made the acquint. lan and Schaeffer made the acquaint-ance of the sandy complexioned, bald-headed little Englishman. They were told of "Sir Henry" by a Miss A. J. Boyle, who had answered an advertise-ment reading:

WANTED-Young lady to travel as secretary to English nobleman and as companion to titled lady; bond required Apply enclosing copies of testimonials A day or two after making applica-tion for the job Miss Boyle received a call from "Sir Henry." Then she got a letter informing her that her testi-Hopes were expressed that the efficient aid rendered by United States troops from the Panama Canal Zene to the native authorities in Colon in fighting the fire and policing the town would tend to improve relations between the soldlers from this country and the isthmians, which have been so strained recently that they resulted in several serious encounters, some of them marked by fatalities.

Letter informing her that her testimonials were entirely satisfactory and that she might have the job at 4.250 a year, provided she put up a cash bend of \$200, which would be refunded at the expiration of three months. So anylous were "Sir Henry" and his wife to obtain the services of M ss Boyle that this letter was followed by a second from "Lady Stirling," urging her to accept the place.

In the meantime "Sir Henry" and his wife had moved to another furnished

wife had moved to another furnished room, and it was there that postoffice inspectors and two city detectives ar-rested him. He made a full confes-

SHIPS, SAYS ENVOY Suffragists Parade In New York Today

Speech-Making on Street Corners and Collections Feature

Celebration. NEW YORK, May 1.-This is suffrage day in New York, corner speech-making by women being the big event, The speech-making was prece a number of the leading cities of the nue. The cars dropped off at side

streets for open-air campaign rallies. A gold and silver collection at the street meetings was an added feature. The female politicians said anything-trinkets odd pieces of jewelry, or coluwould be acceptable

Ida Sniffen Walters May Be Allowed Bai'

NEW YORK, May 1.-The appellate division may be asked to assign a jusher two children by polson last December, may be begun ahead of its regular place on the calendar. Mrs. Walters' health is such that an early trial is If it is found impossible to get a trial speedily Justice Brady may release her on bail. Abraham Levy, her lawyer, on bail. Abraham Levy, her lawyer, has made a motion to that effect and told the court that Mrs. Walters is soon to become a mother again. sians, has invaded the Russian Baltic provinces.

There has been no indication in what force the Germans are operating, but it is presumed here that the cavalry is simply looking over the ground to find out what opposition a force landed at the caps of getting out provinces. There has been no indication in what force the Germans are operating, but it is a fact that the French government of the case, which is an extended at the caps of getting out what opposition a force landed at the caps of getting out provinces.

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There has been no indication in what force the Germans are operating, but it is a fact that the French government of the this woman is under indictment for murder," said Justice Brady, "but we must look on the humans side of the case, which is an extended at a provinces.

It is a fact that the French government of the case, which is an extended at the caps of the case of

John D. Now Owns Two Lakes on Estate

TARRYTON, N. Y., May 1.-John D. Rockefeller added 105 acres to his estate by acquiring the John Webber property apparently growing disposition of Ambassador Bernstorff to ignore such forms at Tarrytown Heights. Mr. Rockefeller and deal with the American public or owns the watershed to the north of the Tarrytown lakes, and by purchasing the Webebr land he owns the south side, so that in effect the two lakes are a past of his estate.
His plans for the property have not been disclosed. It contains valuable that and courses. The price hald is timber and quarries. The price paid is said to have been more than \$100,000. Mr. Rockefeller walked over and caresurveyed the lakes before closing

NEW YORK and Return Saturday Night

Baltimore & Ohio Special Train

Leave Union Station 12:20 A. M., May 9. Ar. New York (Liberty St.) 6.35 A. M. Ar. New York (23rd. St.) 7:00 A. M. Returning same day 5:30 P. M. from 23rd. St. and 6:00 P. M. from Liberty St ..

Great Battleship Fleet Mobilized in Hudson River May 9-18 may be viewed from special steamers.

Full information at ticket of-ices, 15th St. and New York Ave. 619 Penna, Ave., and Union Sta-

SOCIAL SERVICE TO BE GIVEN IMPETUS

Washington Archdeaconry of Episcopal Church Will Promote Interest In Work.

Renewed vigor will be injected into n and about Washington under the aus-

pices of the Episcopal church as the re-sult of the annual meeting of the Wash-ington archdeaconry.

The meeting was held yesterday, and was attended by Bishop Alfred Harding and many properties. was attended by Bisnop Aired Harding and many prominent members of the clergy and laity. The Washington arch-deaconry embraces the District, the ad-jacent territory of Prince Georges coun-ty, Md., and Montgomery county, Md., in its entirety.

in its entirety.

Several churches were criticised for their lack of support of the social service work, and plans were set on foot to create a broader and stronger interest in the work. Those who took the principal part in the discussion were Canons Austin, Dunlop, and Thompson. Consideration of plans whereby the work among the colored people of the archdeaconry will be augmented consumed part of the session. The committee for work among colored persons of which the Rev. James H. W. Blake, of Christ Church, Georgetown, is chairman, was re-elected.

Miss Marion Oliver, president of the Washington branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, addressed the meeting on the work being done by that body. Miss Oliver urged that any minister in whose parish a branch of the organizawhose parish a branch of the organiza-tion does not exist should set about founding one. She said the average so-clety girl would be given an oppor-tunity to set about doing the benevo-lent things in life.

A record-breaking era of contribution was reported in the annual report of the treasurer, the Rev. D. C. J. Hedrick. More churches than ever before were shown to have contributed in excess of their apportionments, the leaders to the their apportionments, the leaders in the excess being Epiphany and St. John's.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED

Evidences of an earthquake, which, and Mrs. J. N. Speel. if on land, probably was most de-structive, were registered on the seis-mographs of the Naval Observatory and Georgetown University and in the lab-oratory of St. Ignatius' College in Cieveland early today.

Cleveland early today.

The quakes, as nearly as can be estimated, were from 5,000 to 5,500 tolles from Washington, and from 6,600 to 7,000 miles from Cleveland. There is no method by which the exact location of the tremors can be obtained. The report from the Naval Observatory states that a distinct shock was registered from 12:12 a.m. until after 2 a.m. today. This record agrees with that obtained on the Georgetown instruments in point of duration. The struments in point of duration. The university seismographs show that the shock was the heaviest at 12.45 a.m. Officials of both the observatory and the university agree that the tremor probably was very destructive. The Cleveland report says that two sharp shocks were registered. The first shock was at 1:12 o'clock and the sec-

ond at 1:22.

"Father Odenbach said the shocks "Father Odenbach said the shocks were the most violent recorded for several years, even more violent than earth tremors occasioned by the Japanese volcanic disturbance several menths ago. The second shock was practically continuous, with short interruptions, for forty-five minutes, with a maximum between 1:26 and 1:48."

Motion for New Trial

Arguments on the trial in the \$200,000 suit brought by Mrs. Ida M. McNabb, the Milwaukee widow, against John S. Kinney, aged millionaire mine owner, of Michigan, which resulted in a verdict for \$30,000 for Mrs. McNabb, was continued until next Saturday by Justice Stafford in Circuit Court No. 2 today. The continuance was the result of an agreement between Attorney Daniel W. Baker, representing the millionaire, and Attorney Charles Poe, appearing for

Kansas Has Festival.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—This is a day of song for Kansas. The State board of administration has set apart May Day for songs in the schools. Everybody administration has set apart May Day for the pleasure of the children, who for songs in the schools. Everybody is asked to join in the song festival, singing the old-fashioned school and college songs and the popular songs of of all sorts will be sold, a sale of hats

'WAR BRIDES" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

he social service work being pursued Washington Branch of Woman's Peace Party Preparing for Big Demonstration.

> Leaders of the Washington branch of he Woman's Peace party are prepar ing for a big peace demonstration Monday evening at Kelth's Theater in connecion with the presentation of Brides," Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth's famous sketch, which has at tracted wide attention throughout the country.

The theater management has granted permission to the women to have a speaker define the aims of the peace pary immediately before the presents tion of the play, and to distribute peace literature and propaganda among th audlence.

Miss Fols La Follette, daughter Senator La Follette, who is here visiting her mother, is to make the address. Both Miss La Follette and Mrs. La Follette are taking an active part in the work of the peace party. Seven boxes have been reserved for the members of the organization. These, it is stated, will be elaborately deco-

rated with flowers and blue and white flags, the party colors Mrs. John J. White, vice president of the national organization; Nina E. Al-lender, secretary, and Mrs. Christian Hemmick, president of the Washington branch, are in charge of arrangements "We are not seeking to advertise the play," said Mrs. Allender today. "It doesn't need and advertising. What we plan to do is to use the play as a means of directing the attention of the Washington public to the work of the Woman's Peace party"

Woman's Peace party"

Among those who will occupy the boxes are: Dr and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. George Odell, Mr. and Mrs. John Neligh, Dr. and Mrs. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Jackson, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Burch, Mrs. Robert N. La Follette, and Mrs. J. N. Sroel.

FETE AT FRIENDSHIP

Made-to-Order Weather and Splendid Program Guarantee Success.

riety and charm of the program arranged for the fete at Friendship today for the benefit of the Washington Diet Kitchen Association, which is being given under the active patronage of a number of preminent social leaders, will, it is expected, bring out a record attendance.

feature of the entertainment, and will otion for New Trial

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Def the May pole dance at 4 oclors.

Probably the most interesting feature of the afternoon will be the cabaret at Jack Washburn, Master Lewis Smith, Miss Derothy Peake, Miss Minnie Sax-ton, and Raymond Halm, the Misses Enid Sims and Elizabeth Jeffries and Hamilton Bell will take part. Miss 1.4-lian Hendrick and Henry Dickson will dance the Paylowa gayotte in costume, and later in the evening there will be and later in the evening there will be competitive dancing for prizes—a gold vanity box and gold cuff links—to be judged by Preston Gibson, J. Henri de Sthour, Hugh Legare, and George How-

and numerous other attractions.

BERNSTORFF HAS ASSAILANT FREED PURSUING FUGITIVE,

Briton Who Threatened Diplomat Pardoned at Latter's Request.

At the request of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, the President today commuted to expire at once the sentence of Edwin R. Scott, who is in Jail at Tacoma, Wash., tor writing threatening letters to the diplo

mat.
Scott, who is an Englishman and a strong pro-ally sympathized, wrote the lefters during the winter. The count turned the letters over to the State Department, and Scott's arrest lowed. On being arraigned for lowed. On being arraigned for trial Scott pleaded guilty and was sentence on January 15 to six months in Jail. His sentence would have expired June 15, with allowance for good time.

SUES AINSMITH AND ENGEL FOR \$15,000

Douglas Edwards, Street Car Motorman, Charges Assault Upon Him Was Unprovoked.

Alasmith, catcher for the Nationals, and Joe Engel, pitcher, in Police Court on charge of assaulting Douglas Edwards, a street car motorman, on April 14, is a suit for \$15,000 damages against the two players.

The suit, which was filed in the Dis-

trict Supreme Court by Edwards, was expected by the two ball players, as the motorman was represented in Police 'ourt by an attorney, who had a stenographle record of the testimony taken as a basis of an action for damages. It is alleged in Edwards' petition that the assault on him was unprovoked, and that he suffered injuries which may be permanent.

Ainsmith admitted in Police Court hat he knocked the motorman down twice after he had been attacked by itm. lie claimed that Edwards called im a vile name when he and Engel arrowly escaped hitting him with their utomobile, and that when he entered he car barn the motorman attacked m with an Iron switch bar. udge Pugh first sentenced Ainsmith to thirty days in jall and fined Engel \$50, but on Thursday suspended Ainsmith a sentence and placed him on pro-

Red Cross Inquires If Aid Is Needed by Fire Sufferers in Colon

The American Red Cross is making nquiry by cable to ascertain whether outside aid for the fire sufferers in Colon needed, C. A. McIlvaine, chairman Red Cross, who is at Balboa Heights, has been asked to advise officially on the relief situation. of the Panama Chapter of the American has been asked to advise officially on the tellef situation. On the Holland-American line steam-or Rotterda's sailing from New York today the American Red Cross is send-ing twitve cases of donated war relief supplies, weighing some 2,360 pounds, to American Minister Henry van Dyke at The Hague, Holland.

Condemned for Assault, Wants Early Death

BOYDTON, Va., May 1.-Tom Coles, olored, pleaded guilty today before Judge William R. Barksdale to an indictment charging criminal assault against a white girl, near Clarksville, Judge Barksdale pronounced sentence of death and fixed the execution for June 4 in the State penitentiary at Richmond. Coles seemed dazed for a moment. He asked the court to make an earlier date for the execution but was informed that or the execution, but was informed that for the execution, but was informed that June 1 was the earliest under the law that he could pay the penalty for his crime. Coles, escorted by armed militia-men, will be taken back to Petersburg and then sent to the penitentiary.

HE FALLS IN CANAL

Policeman Loses Cap, Plate, and Baton, and Said Fugitive in Darkness.

"Man overboard!" The cry reverberated under the Aqueduct bridge and awoke the startled echoes around the brewery n Rosslyn,

A drove of mules that had furnished motive power to bring a fleet of canal boats from Cumberland tugged at their halters and threat-ened to stampede, while in the little boat cabins children clung affright-ed to their mothers and brave men braced up their oozing courage with boat cabins children clung affrighted to their mothers and brave men braced up their oozing courage with fresh bites of "Helmsman's Twist."

The cry had been preceded by the patter of running feet and a violent splash in the quiet waters of the canal, that set the long, low craft to tossing like cockle shells in a storm. Many who heard it are still trembling at the recollection of that tonse moment, but the mystery is made clear on the police records in the District Building, where the following entry was made today:

"9:35 p. m., April 20.—While in pursuit of a colored man who was wantde for disorderly conduct, running west on C. & O. canal towpath between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets northwest, Private J. S. Mathews, of precinct No. 7, tripped and fell overboard into the canal, causing him to lose his cap and cap plate, also baten. No harm otherwise."

40 SUBSCRIBERS TO G. A. R. FUND PAY UP

Printing Committee Will Meet Monday Morning to Ask Bids From Advertising Men.

Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the finance committee organized to raise funds for the fiftieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Repub lic, received checks today from forty subscribers. As the donations did not fail due until today. Colonel Harper is well pleased with the prompt manner in which contributors are responding.

At 11 o'clock Monday morning the printing committee will meet at the Chamber of Comerce to ask bids from advertising men for the position of so licitor for the program and booklets which will be issued in connection with the encampment.

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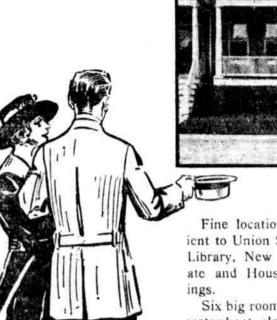
Take Wisconsin Avenue car and get off at Fulton street or drive out Massachusetts avenue.

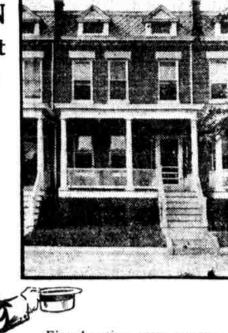
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